

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. III—No. 11

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA.—FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946.

\$1.50 a Year

Victory Bonds to Be Exchanged for Walks

The regular monthly meeting of the village council was held in the fire hall on Monday last. Quite a number of ratepayers were present, most of them asking for sidewalks. The council proposed to take their suggestions into account when the proper time came. It was agreed to cash in some of the Victory bonds held by the village and to do as much sidewalk work as possible this summer. Mayor Wood decreed that Wednesday May 15th should be clean-up day. A letter from the Board of Public Utilities stated that the council had not the power to finance the erection of the curling rink without a vote from the proprietary electors. Notice from Mr. A. E. Edlund that he would need the space occupied as the Village office was received, this makes it necessary for the council to find other accommodation. Permission was given to Mr. P. A. Kimmitt to operate a hardware store in the old Van Outland grain warehouse.

MEN!

NEED A NEW RAZOR?
Schick Injector Razors are Back Again!
Complete with 20 blades in black bakelite case
\$1.00

Charm-Kurl

COLD WAVE
Home Permanent Kit
Heatless - Comfortable
Do it at home
Complete Kit \$1.35

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REKALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Sunday, May 12th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, Rector.

UNITED CHURCH

Tues.-Thurs. at 11 a.m.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Mother's Day service at 7:30 p.m.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. MacDonald Minister
Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
Bible Study at 12 noon.
Wednesday prayer service at 7:30 p.m.
Friday—Young Peoples at 7:30 p.m.

J. R. AIRTH

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

Alberta Hall Insurance Board

and

Western Union Fire

FARMERS FOR SALE

Farm Listings Wanted

PHONE R507

A. W. GORDON

INSURANCE

— Agent —

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance

Board and Leading Companies

FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance

and Leading Companies

LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Crossfield : Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each

month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

School Mill Rates Jump in M. D. Mt. View Gravelling Contracts to be Completed

At the regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal district of Mountain View No. 46, held in Didsbury on Thursday, May 2, two old age pension applications and four tax consolidation applications were approved.
F. Graham, district engineer, was present and interviewed the council in connection with the \$10,000 capital grant, which has been allocated by the Dept. of Public Works, and it is proposed to spend this grant on the following road projects:
Crossfield to Beltsville road, four miles.
Gravel from Madden west to Cochrane road.
Gravel and gravel from Cremona north.
Gravel on road west of 34, 27, 22 and 15, in 30-28-4.
Gravel and gravel east end of the Carstairs east road.
Some gravelling on the Didsbury east road.
Gravel south of section 3 and west of sections 3 and 4 in 32-28-4.
Gravel from S.W. of 6-32-3-5, last seven miles.
Gravel from Olds east.
Council agreed to donate \$20 per month to the Local Ration Board office at Olds.

The necessary by-law was passed fixing the 1946 mill rates as follows:
Municipal 14 mills (an increase of two mills).
Olds School Division 18½ mills (an increase of three mills).
Red Deer School Division 18 mills (an increase of one mill).
Wheatland School Division 19½ mills (an increase of one mill).
Calgary S.D. 16 mills (an increase of one mill).
Crossfield special 4½ mills.
Carstairs village 20 mills.
Didsbury town 16 mills.
Olds Town 20½ mills.
Olds Hospital 3½ mills.
Didsbury hospital 4 mills.
Social service 3 mills.

A by-law was passed voting a grant of \$60 each to the cemetery boards at Crossfield, Carstairs, and Didsbury and \$75 to the Olds cemetery board.
An offer of \$200 was made towards the placing of gravel from Elkton store north three-quarters of a mile to the Evangelical camp grounds.

A number of requests were made to place gravel on a one-third basis and the council approved the following requests for gravel, subject to the consent of the Department of Public Works:

East of sections 30 and 31 in 33-3-5.
North of section 14 in 30-4-5, and north of sections 19, 20 and 21 in 32-3-5.

East of 30 and 31, in 28-2-5.
North of sections 7 and 8, in 29-1-5.
From N.E. of 31-29-3-5, south 4 miles.

West of section 14, in 28-29-4.
West of section 14, in 29-29-4.
South of the north half of 9-34-5.

West of sections 1, 12, 13, 24, 25 and 36, in 33-27-4.
North of section 7-32-2-4.

The necessary by-law was passed to purchase a new blade grader.

The following poundkeepers were appointed: Mr. Alex. Weir, N.E. of 36-22-6; and Mr. George Work, N.W. of 32-5; and Mr. George Work, N.W. of 7-30-2-4.

A resolution was passed by the A.E.U. Local 967 of Hainman was submitted to the council requesting that the provincial government, municipality and farmers undertake on a one-third basis the spraying of noxious weeds with chemicals. As no provision is made in the act for such an undertaking Council decided to take the matter up with the provincial government.

Accidents and pay sheets were passed and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the council will be held June 3rd.

Elba News

The Elba Red Cross group met last week at the home of Mrs. L. Abbeham with 17 members present. After a busy afternoon spent in sewing and cutting out material the hostess served a dainty lunch which was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. E. Burnham, teacher at the Meadowside school has had to relinquish that position owing to ill health. Mrs. D. Robinson noted as substitute until the arrival of the new teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson attended the graduation ceremonies of the General hospital nursing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Teskey of Rocky Mountain House spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Clean-up Day Decried

The Village council has decreed that Wednesday, May 15th, 1946 shall be clean-up day in the village, and all good citizens are asked to co-operate. All tin cans and rubbish placed in suitable receptacles convenient to the alley or lane on or before that date will be hauled away at the expense of the council.

Gas in Local Oil Well

Anglo Imperial Crossfield, near Crossfield, has found gas in a 100 foot column of sand above the Kootenay in Lower Balmore. The bit passed this section in drilling on to the line but did not stop to test. Chasing is now being perforated with shots to open up the section again. Only five shots have been completed and the gas came up in the Crossfield well. The volume of gas is an open question at this point. The answer can only follow further perforation and testing.

Attend Oddfellow Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam motored to Three Hills Sunday to take part in the Oddfellow and Rebekah parade and church service which was held in the United Church in commemoration of the 127th anniversary of Oddfellowship.

Rebekahs and Oddfellows attending were from Stettler, Three Hills, Swallow, Sunnyslope, Calgary, Acme, Belcher, Irrisnoia, and Crossfield.

After a very inspiring sermon given by Bro. Rev. Huggins, the members returned to the L.O.O.F. hall and were welcomed by the brothers and sisters of Three Hills. Among the assembly and grand lodge members responding to this very fine welcome were: Bro. G. Fox, P.M.; and Sister Mae Fox, P.F.

Refreshments were served by the Oddfellows of Three Hills.

LOCAL NEWS

Ivor Lewis went north on Sunday to take up a position as timekeeper on jet.

Miss Corn Hall spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Sweitzer have purchased the residence now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Tromes and family.

The East Community dance committee wish it to be known that they will sponsor, a dance on May 24th. Watch for further announcements.

Corporal Allen Montgomery is spending a few days leave with his family, after returning from a trip to England in charge of German prisoners.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Waldeck of Three Hills, formerly of Crossfield were visitors here over the week-end. They will be leaving next week for a three months holiday trip to England.

Rumours are flying thick and fast as to what has been found at the oil well west of town. It is certain that there is something there, as to how much, we must wait and see the result of the tests now being made.

The East Community baseball club announce that the winner of the set of box-end wrenches raffled by them was won by Mr. Ed. Ross with ticket No. 57, which was drawn by Master Garry Jones. Thanks are extended to all the folks of Crossfield and East Community for the splendid support you have given us.

Sunday will be a red letter day for the local ball team when they will play a double-header at the local diamond. These are among the first games of the season and the teams are in fine shape. The game Sunday will prove a prelude for the big sports day scheduled to get away in June. Get out on Sunday and give the local team your support. They can top the league in baseball if you help them to win.

Errett Bille, who is vitally interested in the boys this season is making every effort to bring honors to the town and district with this squad.

Messrs. Neil Leatherdale and R. Newson, publishers of the Chronicle were visitors in town on Saturday last.

Fred Becker

Crossfield - Alta.

TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet

Metal Work.

THE Oliver Hotel

Crossfield - Alberta

A Good Place To Stay

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor

Phone 54

McInnis & Holloway

Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. M 3050

CALGARY

DICK ONTICES, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

(In all its branches)

RENTAL AGENT

CONVEYANCING

FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY

Phone 33 Crossfield.

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Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hux - Prop.
Welding - Magnesium - Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

Showing in the Crossfield

U.F.A. HALL

SATURDAY

May 11th

Regular

Show

at 8:30 p.m.

Starring George Brent

Iona Massey and Basil

Rathbone

Added Shorts and News Reel.

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SEISMIC SEA WAVES

Caused By Rush Of Water When

Landslide Occurs

The boy who drops a stone into a pond and watches the resulting ripples spread out learns something of one way in which energy can be transmitted. The great seismic sea wave which originated in the Aleutian Deep and spread out for thousands of miles falls in the same category. No huge mass of water is pushed into the ocean. There was a landslide which caused the bottom to drop, with the same result. To fill the hole formed, surrounding water rushed in. Thus the huge waves which dashed against the Pacific coast as far south as Chile were generated. Since waves come in a train, it was natural enough that those which were set in motion by the collapse of the ocean bottom in Dutch Harbor took some time in subsiding.

The size of such seismic sea waves depends on the mass displaced. It must have been enormous in the case of the recent inundations, and its displacement must have been sudden. However, the earthquake that produced the wave occurred on exposed land near the shore, the effect might have been just as far-reaching and just as devastating. When the waves hit men but not physicians is the height, length and speed of the waves. In the recent case that height was probably not much more than thirty feet despite all the tales of a hundred feet and more that have reached us, the length from crest to crest was probably hundreds of feet, and the speed was certainly of the order of 300 miles an hour. "Mountainous" ocean storm waves rarely exceed 20 feet in height, and compared with those of seismic origin they are shorter in length and faster.

The effects of these huge seismic waves vary according to the character of the shore. If there are bays and narrow inlets, the water rushes into them and inundates bottom land; but along a straight shore nothing but an unusual surf will be observed. Because of wave lengths of hundreds of feet the captain of a ship at sea will be puzzled. He will note the very slow rising and falling of his ship. But only if he is unusually well informed will he attribute the rising and falling to a distant quake, for he will feel no shock if there is only a very slight drop in the ocean bottom far away. Nor will he be in any danger. The geophysicists will have to consider two sets of phenomena—the earthquake itself and the secondary effects, which happened to take the form of seismic sea waves.—New York Times

Back To Stay

Hollanders Find Windmills Valuable

With Electric Power Scarce

The boys back in the war have rather pleasant memories of Holland and the Dutch. Also they liked the country generally, particularly those who had fought some time in Italy. One of the characteristics of the scenery which denoted Holland to them was the windmills. The Netherlands have always found good advertising in being the land of windmills. Yet those windmills had been abandoned for years before World War II. Electric power had been more efficient than uncertain winds. The whirling giants, with Dutch perception, had been kept for tradition's sake. That has proved profitable now to the Netherlands, for the windmills are back in industry. When the Germans invaded helpless Holland, fuel disappeared with most other commodities of any value. So the Dutch resorted to windmills again. Now it seems that war necessities have a pay-off. They have learned to run the old windmills with super-efficiency and the engineers assert that they can now buck electric power. The decorative heiloomen seem to be back to stay. For electric energy was cut out by the invading hordes of Nazis more extensively all over the Low Countries in the war.—Brandon Sun.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



MARCH TO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS IN PROTEST—Up the steps and into the Ontario parliament buildings go some of the 1,500 men and women who marched there in protest against the Drew liquor bill.

After Much Research

Doctor Believes Nobody Ever Lived

Longer Than 112 Years

After some forty years of research, Dr. Maurice Ernest said he was convinced no one had ever lived longer than 112 years. His opinion is based on hundreds of inquiries into claims of greater age, ranging from that of a savage of Bechuanaland, Africa, to the one made by Zoro Agha, the Turk who toured the United States 16 years ago.

A small, plump man, Mr. Ernest bounced into the lobby of the Savoy Hotel in London with a springy step which had fooled other medical men into guessing his age at 51 or 52. Actually, he is 75, and he is so firmly convinced he will top 100 himself that he has founded the Centenarians' Club, which is dedicated to helping people live that long or longer.

"Zoro Agha is a good case in point," said the doctor. "He was palmed off as 156 years of age and quite a profitable time in your country (in 1930). I hate to be a killjoy, but all evidence indicates he was between 70 and 80, and probably closer to the former than the latter. (Zoro Agha claimed to be 160 years old in 1934, the year he died in Turkey.)

"You probably don't remember the Bechuanaland savage case, but officials there wrote The Times in London that he was guaranteed 140, I challenged them and instituted my own inquiries, which showed he was the village magician and that he thought up the age to confound credulous white administrators. He was fairly old, though—about 90."

Ernest said another bogus case was that of the celebrated "Old Parr"—Thomas Parr, a Shropshire man who was popularly believed to have reached the age of 152. "In that case it turned out that a local nobleman told Parr, who was close to 100, to London and faked age merely to carry favor with the King (Charles II), Ernest said. "Similarly, that Suffolk grave-stone which lists the dead occupant as 207 years old was actually the mistake of a semi-literate stone carver who thought that was the proper way to write 27."

Ernest said women live longer than men, and that all four cases of 110 and one of 112 authenticated by him have been women.

The Army Horse

Mounts and Cavalry Are Giving

Place To Mechanical Monster

Officials say it is almost certain the mechanical monster has succeeded in the Canadian Army, but a definite decision has not yet been made.

It is possible the Canadian Army may follow the British precedent and keep at least one squadron of cavalry mounted for ceremonial occasions and also so the army may keep abreast of developments on specialized use of horses.

This use has faded almost to insignificance, but there are circumstances in which horses might be useful, apart from packing supplies. There will continue to be small pack horse units attached to the service corps.

It is expected also that the enlarged officer corps of the new peace-time army will be encouraged to privately retain horses as part of their physical training program and riding schools may be attached to some of the training establishments.

All of Canada's mounted regiments became tank, armored corps or reconnaissance units. One outfit—the Princess Louise Hussars, of Hampton, N.B.—continued their interest in horses and in Italy adopted a wounded pony, nursed it back to health and recently brought it back to Hampton.

STORY FOR RIPLEY

As Charles Beggs attempted to rescue a pup from under the hoofs of a horse on his farm at Cameron, 10 miles north of Lindsay, Ont., the horse kicked Beggs in the face. The man's face was badly injured but his glasses were unbroken.



SETS NEW CANADIAN MILKING RECORD—Graymar Bessie Pathfinder, aged three, who has been breaking records like a cow in a music shop, has set another all-time Canadian high for Canadian milk production. As a two-year-old she produced 33,033 pounds of milk with 826 pounds of butter fat. Last year as a mature and stylish stout three-year-old she gave 26,229 pounds of milk containing 919 pounds of fat. "Give" is the word for Bessie, according to her owner, E. J. Meagher, pictured above.

Television From London

When It Comes Will Originate In

Alexandra Palace

Just recently television broadcasts were transmitted from Alexandra Palace in London to New York. The previews were private, but the event was pronounced a success. As a matter of fact the British Broadcasting Corporation television across the Atlantic before the war, but great improvements are said to have been effected since then, including televising in natural colors and technical. British television was ahead of the rest of the world before the war, and undoubtedly still is, a British observer claiming a few months ago that television in the United States is where British television was seven years ago.

Alexandra Palace always has been headquarters for British television, and people on this side of the ocean are likely to hear a great deal more about that place in future. Many may wonder, therefore, whose palace it used to be.

The answer is nobody's. It was, and is, just another place of public entertainment and recreation like the two most famous prototypes, the Crystal Palace. The latter was in southeast London and the Alexandra Palace is in northwest London, so they serve exactly opposite areas. The first Alexandra Palace was erected in 1873, named for the then Princess of Wales, and was burned to the ground a year later. The second palace was opened in 1875. It is smaller than the Crystal Palace, but its Grand Hall seats 12,000 people, its concert hall 5,500 and its theatre 2,000. It is famed for its racetrack within its 460 acres of ground. The main building is situated on a hill, and can be seen from many miles.

When you see television from London that is where it will come from.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Radium Hound

A Compact Radio Device That

Locates Lost Radium

The University of Pittsburgh has added a "tracer of lost radium" to its voluminous number of public services.

Looking like a small home radio set, the compact device was developed to detect radiation given off by radioactive substances.

The sensitized "radium hound" reacts to the nearness of radio-activity with static.

Under the care of Dr. S. S. Sidhu, director of Pitt's X-ray laboratory, the instrument frequently has been called upon to recover the precious substance.

Once Dr. Sidhu was rushed at two o'clock in the morning to locate \$7,500 worth of radium taken from a war plant. With the aid of the radium hound he located the "pill" four hours later next to a drinking fountain in the mill yard.

SYNTHETIC WAX

April, a synthetic wax discovered by British scientists, will soon come into large-scale production. It will take the place of natural waxes used for high pressure lubrication, textile finishing, gramophone records and cosmetics, as well as provide insulation in radio and serve as a highly polished surface for furniture.

GREENWICH OBSERVATORY

The Royal Greenwich Observatory is to have a new home in Sussex which will avoid the impurity of atmosphere which has hindered its research in the London Borough of Greenwich, the Admiralty announced. Removal of the observatory has been made necessary by the growth in London and the consequent increase in atmospheric interference.

PEPPER PAYMENT

When the Goths conquered Rome the city ransomed itself from the invaders with 4,000 pounds of pepper, for spices then were more precious than gold.

Globe Trotters

Many Species Of Birds Travel Great

Distances Each Year

The aeroplane is rapidly converting man into a cosmopolitan traveler—a status long enjoyed by the inveterate travellers, the birds.

L. L. Snyder of the Royal Ontario Museum states that some of our common shorebirds nest within the Arctic circle in the summer, and yet, in our winter, are to be found at the opposite end of the earth. The Least Sandpiper, for instance, a sparrow-sized bird, may nest in northwestern Alaska in summer and spend the rest of the year in the tip of South America. Very great distances are travelled also by certain plovers and sandpipers.

Distance is not the only remarkable feature of the annual flight of shorebirds. As a rule, adult birds migrate separately, departing before the young birds.

Our shorebirds may visit Eurasia, as occasional strays turn up in England. Some which nest in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska may regularly go south via the Asiatic coast.

Advice To Son

Recommends That "He Marry For

Love, But Girl Should Have

Some Money

George Wood of Broadstairs, Kent, who died last November, left with his will a note to his son, Alexander B. Wood, recommending that he marry for love but that he "should not marry a girl who is penniless."

"It is very hard for a girl to have to ask her husband, especially if he is a poor man, for every penny she needs and in my experience this does not tend to make for happiness," the father cautioned.

"A girl on marriage should have a sufficient income to dress herself without stint and a little pin money in addition. If she has more so much the better for them both."

Mr. Wood, Sir, left £1,100 (\$4,895).

Reward Enough

Many Thousands Of Lives Saved

Because People Donated Blood

Not much has been heard about it lately but a medical officer newly home from overseas reports that blood plasma saved thousands of men who were walking Canadian streets today when, otherwise, they might have been in overseas graves. Those who gave of their life stream in the critical times know that they did something really worth while.

Meeting a returned man who suffered and was saved they may say that perhaps it could have been that particular man—Port Arthur, News-Chronicle.

SOUVENIRS Sought

The first auction sale ever held in

a British palace took many souvenir hunters to Kensington Palace for disposal of furnishings left by Princess Beatrice, Queen Victoria's youngest daughter, who died in 1944. Several customers obtained Victoria memorabilia at modest prices from the sale of furnishings from the room in which Queen Victoria held her first court function.

PIND WHALE BONES

Workers in Sweden excavating for a new house in the district of Guldheden, northwest of Gothenburg, came upon the bones of a Greenland whale covered with blue clay. Similar discoveries have been made in these regions before, but never in such an elevated position, 60 metres (197 feet) above sea level.

MUST BE STRONG

Speaking of being prepared for whatever might come, Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, declares: "We ought by now to have learned by the loss of life and resources entailed in war that a weak Britain is not an aid to peace."

VILLAGE FOR CHILDREN

A village designed to accommodate 1,000 children is to be built in Poland by Swiss relief organizations. Warsaw radio station said. Switzerland will supply the building materials, medical supplies and special foods, and pay the cost of transport and construction. Swiss, assisted by Poles, will run the village.

"LOT OF LUGGAGE FOR LITTLE IRAN"

UNITED NATIONS MEETING

RUSSIAN POLICY

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL PLANS TO VISIT EVERY PART OF CANADA

Viscount Alexander Very Anxious To Meet Canadians Everywhere

James McCook, Canadian Press staff writer, tells how Viscount Alexander, a veteran professional soldier who says he has "never been a political man," set forth in an interview his hope that during his period as Governor-General of Canada he will be able to help encourage "Canadians' awareness of their great nationality, and of their wonderful position in the Commonwealth and in the world."

Lord Alexander who succeeds the Earl of Athlone as Governor-General, in a quick-fire interview in his Canada House office explained crisply what he hopes to do for Canada during his five-year term.

"I hope to travel all across the Dominion, starting perhaps in the Maritimes," he said. "I hope to start such travelling soon—within a few weeks after I arrive in Canada, if my other duties permit. I want to meet Canadians everywhere. I want by speeches and every other means in my power to encourage Canadians' awareness of their great nationality and their wonderful position in the Commonwealth and in the world."

The soldier who the late President Roosevelt called "Alex" and who has been the intimate of leading United States officers, including Gen. Eisenhower, Gen. Mark Clark and leading British figures in the war, hopes he will be able to serve Canada by bringing many of these men, his friends, to Canada as his guests.

He hopes these distinguished personages will see in Canada what interests them and that they will learn more of the Dominion.

"You see, Canada is to be my home for these years and we are going out bag and baggage; we are going to live with all our family right down to the children's sheep dog and two pups," Lord Alexander grinned.

The Field Marshal's face looked youthful above the glittering rows of his ribbons as he said: "I am looking forward to it. It is what I wanted to do. I know I will like it. I have known so many Canadians in the war and otherwise—and they have been very easy to get on with, friendly, mellow and natural. Remember, I had Canadians under me in the Southern Command, and then all through Sicily and Italy, and I know your generals by their first names."

Canadian comrades of both high and low ranks will be greeted by Lord Alexander as he travels throughout the Dominion. He expects to meet these veterans everywhere, even in the Yukon and other parts of the far Northwest and North—sections in which he is much interested. Although he reiterates that he no longer is a soldier in service, the Field Marshal cannot refrain from military terms picked up in a lifetime of soldiering.

"I like to think Ottawa and Government House will be my kind of headquarters—like I had in the Mediterranean," he said. "As a soldier I travelled away from my headquarters a great deal, meeting officers and men everywhere in my area. I would like to do the same as Governor-General—get around the country and not stay in one place."

Lord Alexander regrets that French-speaking Canadians will find he is not as fluent in French as he would like to be, mainly because of a lack of practice in recent years. "But I will become efficient in French; of that I am determined," he said.

VERY APPROPRIATE
Viscount Alexander came to Canada on the gallant old ship Aquatania. It is most appropriate; but are veterans of two World Wars, says the Ottawa Journal.



MEALS SERVED TO CUSTOMERS BY RAPID TRANSIT—Rapid transit from kitchen to counter to customer is given food at a coffee house outside Detroit. A small electric train carries it to the counter and is controlled by Bill Brooks, proprietor, in the kitchen. Mary Giles and Virginia Walsh are served here.

Interesting Facts

Many Nations Are Represented in Canada's House of Commons

Jack Brasley, Canadian Press staff writer, tells us that the Commons learned some interesting facts about itself when youthful Ross Thatcher, C.C.F. member for Moose Jaw, provided a parliamentary ethnography. Urging an immigration program, Mr. Thatcher said Canada had gained by similar programs in the past. He disclosed that 34 members of the present house of 245 were not native sons and he added that many more were first generation Canadians.

Later he gave a breakdown of his calculation showing that of the members born outside Canada, 12 were English, eight Scottish, five Americans, four Irish, two Russians, and one each from the British Guiana, Poland and Germany.

Members of the cabinet who were not born in Canada are Reconstruction Minister Howe and Works Minister Fourie, both natives of Massachusetts, Labor Minister Mitchell, an Englishman, and Veterans Minister Mackenzie and Resources Minister Glen, both Scots.

Among the other prominent non-native sons are M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, an Englishman; his chief party whip, Stanley Knowles, representing a Winnipeg riding, a Californian; C. E. Johnston, Social Credit whip from Bow River, Alta., from Michigan; John Blackmore, former Idaho; Lt.-Col. David Croft, prominent Liberal, Toronto, from Moscow, and Hon. Grote Stirling, Progressive Conservative front bench and former cabinet minister, from England, both Scots.

BOMBS AND NATURE

People have been afraid of the atomic bomb, one of which was proved sufficient to destroy almost completely a Japanese city. The effects were, however, noticeable for only a few miles. But in a recent week there was some natural disturbance on the ocean floor that sent high waves all over the Pacific. Yet the earth goes on its way.

TO BECOME HOTEL

The London Daily Mail says Avon Castle at Ringwood, Hampshire, the 40-room ancestral home of the Earls of Egmont, which cost \$400,000 to build 70 years ago, is to become an hotel. The present Earl of Egmont, aged 52, is a rancher in Alberta. When he lived in the castle before the war he used only three rooms.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

A Real Saving

If Same Car License Plate Could Be Used Every Year

One of the surest signs of spring every year is to see people, who have delayed until the last minute, lining up in the premises of provincial motor car registrars buying their new automobile license plates.

But why is it necessary for car drivers to have a new and different license plate and number every year? Or, why is it necessary to have a different license plate at all each year? Every car owner knows what a nuisance it is. Last year we had the earliest number in our history to remember. Now we have to start all over again. For the next six months or more we will only be able to recognize our car by what's inside of it, and that is usually plenty. Or whether the keys we have, if any, will fit the car we think is ours.

Besides when governments should be sobering up after their wartime spending spree, think of the money it would save to have the same license plate and number on the car from the time it leaves the dealer until it reaches the bone yard. That is the way they do it in England. Why couldn't they do it here?

Think in the saving of commissions, in salaries of clerks and typists, and the saving in paper if no new car licenses and plates had to be handed out every year. And metal is still very scarce. Think of the saving in metal—Huron Expatriate Brantford.

Menace To Peace

Law Should Prevent Motorist From Unnecessary Use Of Horn

With more motor cars on the streets, and with summer approaching, our ears will soon be assailed by the idiotic blasting of motor horns. Those peculiar beings who delight in blatant noise and who are supremely unconcerned for the comfort of others will be out in full force, unless something is done to curb them.

The authorities should resolve now to stop this outrage. They should declare war on the noisy wedding processions and on the motorists who sit in front of houses and make their horns substitute for doorbells. The remedy can be applied. There are laws which provide penalties for public nuisance. It is more than a matter of mere convenience. The blaring has a definite effect on the nerves of the populace. The perpetrators are menaces to both peace and health.—Windsor Star.

Ancient Papyrus

Was Found In An Underground Gallery Near Cairo

A letter written by Papyrus in 300 B.C. mentions the "Queen of Heaven," who may be the same pagan goddess referred to by Jeremiah in his prophecy of the destruction of the Jews in Egypt. Prof. Sami Gabra, Faudu university archaeologist, said at Cairo.

The Papyrus was one of seven well-preserved letters found in a jar in an underground gallery at Touna El Gebel, about 200 miles south of Cairo.

Only recently translated, the letter, written in Aramaic characters, the language of Christ, opens with greetings and an invocation of pagan divinities, principally Malakot, the "Queen of Heaven."

SERVED FOR ENCORE

An Oriental story tells of a man who was asked to lend a rope to a neighbor. His reply was that he was in need of the rope just then.

"Shall you need it a long time?" asked the neighbor.

"I think I shall," replied the owner, "as I'm going to tie up some sand with it."

"Tie up sand?" exclaimed the would-be borrower. "I don't see how you can do that!"

"Oh, you can do almost anything with a rope when you don't want to lend it!" was the reply.

The kangaroo, when standing erect, occasionally reaches a height of eight feet.

Was Once Depressing

Interior Of Rideau Hall Is Now Bright And Attractive

OTTAWA.—When Canada's new Governor-General, Field Marshal Lord Harold Alexander, took up residence in famed Rideau Hall, he and Lady Alexander and their family moved into an eye-pleasing interior color scheme bequeathed to them by previous vice-regal couples whose tastes ran to the simple effectiveness of pastel shades.

It was not always so. There was a time when the interior painting of the Governor-General's home was maintained in rather formidable color combinations—in "dreary darks" as one long-time staff member of Rideau Hall puts it. Such color schemes were not only stiff and formal but also a bit on the depressing side.

These dark colors which once were fashionable have disappeared from the 50-odd rooms of the Hall in recent years, however, because the last few vice-regal parties demanded, and got, lighter paint jobs. Now Rideau Hall is a brighter, gay, more pleasing residence with pale creams and light buffs predominating on walls and ceilings throughout. Most of the woodwork is done in the same colors as the walls, although some is finished in a light stain.

No special painting or decorating was necessary at the Hall before the Alexanders moved in, largely because the building was given a thorough housecleaning a short time ago when Lord Athlone and Princess Alice were in England on a visit. Paint was renewed where necessary at that time.

Cleaning and decorating squads at Rideau Hall follow a hotel-like procedure, renewing paint and decorating periodically as various rooms require it. The work is always scheduled to be done when the vice-regal party is away, a circumstance which comes about frequently enough so that the vice-regal staff is in top notch condition from the point of view of protection as well as decoration.

Presumably, if Lord and Lady Alexander don't like the color scheme of their new home something will be done to change it, but nobody at the Rideau Hall staff is worrying much about that. They are all sure that the new vice-regal couple will be delighted with their new surroundings.

Chinese Relief

Contributions From Canada Described As Very Creditable

A letter from Chungking received by Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of The London Free Press, described Canada's relief program in China as "very creditable."

The letter said the activities of the Canadian Red Cross and of the Chinese War Relief Fund of Canada had been highly commended in the Chinese Press.

TRUE TO FORM

A new vicar was calling on his parishioners, and in one of the houses that of an old couple, he noticed that the clock on the mantelpiece in the living-room was telling the correct hour, but the grandfather clock in the hall had not been altered to double summer time.

"Doesn't it confuse you to have them telling different times?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this, sir," said the old man. "Grandfather clock 'ave been telling the truth for nigh on a hundred years and I can't see how I find it in my heart to make 'em tell lies now. But that clock," he went on, pointing to the mantelpiece timepiece, "that be German make, so it be all right for 'em."

CHINESE HAIR NETS

The first shipment of human hair nets to reach the United States since 1941 has arrived in Chicago for consignment to a local concern. The shipment originated in Tientsin province, China from the China Trading Corp.

Pasteurized Milk Is the only SAFE MILK.

A Great Gathering

Descendants Of Canada's Governors-General Met At London Dinner

It was a happy thought on the part of Sir Campbell Stuart, himself a Canadian, to invite descendants of earlier Governors and Governors-General of Canada to the dinner which he gave in London for Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, the distinguished soldier who succeeds the Earl of Athlone at Ottawa, and what a collection of people he succeeded in gathering together!

Starting away back with General Sir Jeffrey Amherst, who became the first English Governor of Canada in 1760 and soon afterwards left the country, never to return, Sir Campbell produced the current Countess Amherst and Earl Amherst, followed by Viscount and the Viscountess Elibank to represent his successor, General James Murray, Governor of the Maritimes, and Admiral the Hon. Sir Alexander Ramsay was there in the place of the Earl of Dalhousie, Governor in 1820-23.

The Earl and Countess of Elgin were also present to represent the earlier Earl who had such a sticky time in Canada as Governor in 1847-54, and the Earl and Countess of Cromer, together with Lady Irene Astor, attended to commemorate the Earl of Minto, Governor-General in 1898-1904. Of more recent Governors-General Earl Grey (1904-11) was represented by the present Earl, the Duke of Connaught (1911-15) by his daughter, Lady Patricia Ramsay, and Lord Byng of Vimy. The Earl of Beesborough (1931-35) was present in person, accompanied by the Countess of Beesborough, while Lady Tweedsmuir and Lord Tweedsmuir represented Lord Tweedsmuir (1935-40).

Incidentally Admiral of the Fleet the Earl and Countess of Cork and Orrey were included to represent Sir Allen MacNair, Earl, who was Prime Minister of Canada in 1854-56 and whose wife was a daughter of John Stuart, an early sheriff of the Jointown District (Leeds and Grenville district), who lies buried in the yard of the Blue Church, Augusta township.

Many distinguished men have served as Governors or Governors-General of Canada and their names frequently survive in the United Kingdom, where their descendants have also taken a prominent part in public life in numerous instances.

More Suitable

Britain Exchanges Oil Burning Freighters For Canadian Coal Burners

The Vancouver Sun said in a news-page story that in a "swap" of 10,000-ton freighters, the British government will give Canada 29 oil burners for 29 coal burners now operated by Park Steamship Co., a federal government corporation.

The coal burners going to Britain include 26 from Canada's east coast and three from the west coast. Coal burners are more suitable for use by British companies because of low-priced coal supplies in Britain.

Butterflies, said to be the most far-sighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

PEOPLE OF WESTERN EUROPE WOULD LIKE TO COME TO CANADA

Emigration Official Reports A Great Number Of Enquiries Come In Every Day

"Interest in emigration to Canada among the people of the British Isles and Western Europe has never been greater," Guy Congdon, Commissioner of European Emigration for Canada, said in an interview with The Ottawa Evening Citizen.

He arrived from London a short time ago and has been coming in contact with officials of the immigration branch of the Department of Mines and Resources.

He arrived from London a short time ago and has been coming in contact with officials of the immigration branch of the Department of Mines and Resources.

"Unfortunately, we have to inform those who have decided that they want to come to Canada that there can be no movement until the shipping situation improves. In addition to this, a stabilization in the monetary situation must take place before these persons can enter the Dominion."

"Although the Canadian government has not yet made an announcement concerning its future plans, the whole question of immigration is under active study," Mr. Congdon declared.

The commissioner attributes the desire of many of the British people to come to Canada to four main reasons:

1. Canada's generosity in providing homes for child evacuees in the early days of the war and these children, in turn, becoming excellent ambassadors for this country upon their return to Britain.
2. The Empire Air Training scheme which gave so many of British youth men an insight into Canada and a desire to live here.
3. The Canadian Army, forced to remain in Britain for so long before the invasion, made many friends and created a genuine desire among many of them to come to Canada.
4. The magnificent job done by the Canadian armed forces and all of Canada throughout the war influenced many persons to want to associate themselves with this country.

"Under existing Canadian immigration laws any British subject in good health and of good character who has means of support until he can become established, can enter Canada as an immigrant. From the continent, only admissible persons are bona fide agriculturists with sufficient means to begin farming on their own," Mr. Congdon said.

SENT TO PALESTINE

The first group of Jewish orphans from West concentration camps to receive immigration permits for Palestine have been sent to the Middle East. The group was composed of 115 children, from six to 16 years old, who were liberated from Belsen concentration camp a year ago. Their parents were killed in various camps.

The horse originated in China starting out as an animal no larger than a house cat.

The Germans were the first people to use gunpowder in warfare in 1388.



—Talbot in the New York World-Telegram.

Operation Of Ducks Unlimited Financed During Past Decade By Contributions From The U.S.

MORE than \$1,000,000 has been received from the United States and expended in Canada in improving 1,263,660 acres of waterfowl breeding area by Ducks Unlimited Inc., Judge W. G. Ross, Moosemin, said when he spoke at the annual meeting of the organization. Operations of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) during the past decade had been financed by contributions from the Americans interested in preventing waterfowl from becoming extinct.

Judge Ross suggested the time had come when interested Canadians should start putting up a share of the money to assist the organization in its work. He declared that in the 60-year period, 1870 to 1935 approximately 93 per cent. of all waterfowl in this country had disappeared and the remainder perished headed for extinction. Cause of the destruction was in part ruthless shooting, but the major cause was drought. The dry years took 30 to 35 per cent. of the total hatch before the young could fly to water. Crows and magpies took another 15 to 20 per cent. Spring stubble and marsh fires destroyed 10 per cent. and disease and floods killed off another 20 per cent.

The percentages were much higher in the drought period 1929 to 1939. Seventy per cent. of all migratory waterfowl breed and nest on the Canadian prairies and NWTP, with that in mind sportsmen in the United States decided to take action to save the waterfowl from complete extinction. In 1937 Ducks Unlimited was created in the United States.

Its objective was \$3,000,000 designed to improve 3,000,000 acres of prairie duck breeding area by creation of additional permanent water surface, destruction of predators and generally to lessen the chances that were destroying waterfowl. A total of \$1,099,242 had been sent to Canada by the American duck hunters.

An organization was set up in Canada to invest the money where it produced dividends only in more ducks and more waterfowl, said Judge Ross.

"Our beginning has been modest. We have achieved so far 40 per cent. of our objective and will carry on with the job until it is finished. When I say we have improved 1,263,660 acres of land, I do not mean that we have created that much permanent water surface. Ducks do not nest in water. They nest anywhere from a few yards to three miles away from water," he said.

Object of Ducks Unlimited, he said, was to make sure that no matter what the rainfall or snowfall happened to be a duck could hatch three to four miles away from water and still reach water, when her young were hatched.

In the meantime the total waterfowl population has increased from 27,000,000 to 37,000,000 in 1932 to 140,000,000 or 150,000,000 in 1945. Ducks Unlimited did not claim all the credit for that increase. Nature had provided increased prey, the waterfowl had limits for the hunter helped and P.F.R.A. projects had assisted materially.

Ducks Unlimited had also been helped through the public consciousness being aroused as to the necessity for restoration and conservation. Help had been created by the public in destroying 3,000,000 crows and magpies.

"We in Ducks Unlimited (Canada) could complete our task sooner. We could have more ducks and upland birds as well, if we had \$600,000 a year to spend instead of \$100,000," said Judge Ross appealing to Canadians to help finance the operations of the organization.

A Real Veteran

Five-Year-Old Girl Draws Jurors' Names For Court

Five-year-old Ann McEachern of Columbia, South Carolina, is a veteran court attaché despite her tender years.

For two years, she has had the job of drawing jurors' names when juries are selected in the circuit courts for Richland County.

She gets \$2 a day when court is in session. When not actually busy with her duties, Ann just sits quietly and watches proceedings with much curiosity.

Ann got her job when her predecessor reached the mature age of six and had to go to school.

Children are picked for the job because state law prescribes that it must be given to a person who cannot read.

NEED NOT WORRY

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there's something in what this article says. That the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

His wife heaved a sigh of relief. "Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!"

The Scotch parliament banned golf in 1457 because it interfered with archery.

For Next War

Canada Will Not Be Found In A State Of Unpreparedness

In some ways our neighbors to the South are more informed of Canadian developments than the average reader in Canada. That scientific and factual reporter of events, the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in its monthly survey of Canada, has an interesting item, how we are to be prepared for the next war. This country is not to be caught. The item should make interesting reading abroad.

This survey by such a high authority states that Canada has no intention of being caught in the state of unpreparedness in which she was found in 1939. A program and blueprint in the form of a new company has been formulated to help maintain peace and industrial readiness against any future emergency.

The new company, under the name of Arsenal, Ltd., headed by the arms expert Col. Malcolm P. Jolly, will have two functions: Planning for rapid conversion to war purposes of plants manufacturing clothing, automobiles, railway equipment, ships, aircraft and other such items; production of war equipment such as shells, explosives, rifles, and other small arms of special use for military purposes only.

It is expected that close contact will be kept with other manufacturing establishments with a view to quickly co-ordinating production capacity. As an additional step, a ready supply of machine tools and die will be made available for quick shipment to designated plants.

Eventually, Arsenal, Ltd., will become part of the Department of National Defense. However, the plan now is to put Canada's postwar preparedness on a business basis. This will mean the selection of tools and equipment from World War II for the Department of National Defense, making plans for the disposition of scrap tools, and setting up of permanent arsenals for postwar purposes.

Canada, of necessity, had to fill the role of an arsenal for democracy during the war. The plan is to expand that service in case of a future emergency.—St. Catharines Standard.

A LONG CHANCE

LOS ANGELES.—The chances of an atomic bomb explosion setting off a world-raising chain reaction might be termed infinitesimal, if Dr. Harold C. Urey's estimate is correct.

The University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prize winner, who helped create the atomic bomb, puts the chances at one in 100 million. That's a 1 followed by 26 zeros. Written out, it looks like this: 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

The pyramids of Egypt and the Great Wall of China were said to have been built during periods of depression to relieve unemployment.



BRONZE KING CHARLES RIDES AGAIN.—The first London statue to return from evacuation—that of King Charles the First—has arrived at the works ministry yard in St. James' park. Since 1941, it has been in Bedfordshire. Charles and his bronze horse—London's oldest equestrian statue—will return to their plinth in Trafalgar Square, where they have marked the site of the old Eleanor Cross, the original Charing Cross, since 1675.

Wheat Document

Now Being Issued Tells Of Special Tax Arrangement

Western farmers will soon become familiar with a new wheat document, the Emergency Wheat Receipt, which is being issued in connection with the special income tax concession to prairie farmers who deliver wheat between April 1 and June 30, 1946. The new tax arrangement is designed to encourage the immediate delivery of wheat so that it will be available for overseas shipment to relieve the present emergency.

The following is a summary of the special income tax arrangement now in effect until June 30, 1946, and being administered by the Canadian Wheat Board.

(1) Producers delivering wheat between April 1, 1946 and June 30, 1946 may market wheat in the usual manner or take advantage of the special income tax arrangement.

(2) Producers taking advantage of the special income tax arrangement can do so only on wheat marketed between April 1, 1946 and June 30, 1946.

(3) Producers choosing to take advantage of the special income tax arrangement and delivering and selling wheat between April 1, 1946 and June 30, 1946, will receive:

(a) A 1945-46 participation certificate entitling them to share in any further distribution from the 1945-46 board account;

(b) An emergency wheat receipt equivalent to the present fixed, initial price of \$1.25 per bushel basis in store for William, Port Arthur or Vancouver, less freight and handling costs.

(4) The emergency wheat receipt is actually the equivalent of a sale but the cash settlement is deferred. Upon acceptance of the emergency wheat receipt, the producer may elect to take payment at any time up to and including Dec. 31, 1948. The date of accepting payment will determine the year in which the payment is applied for income tax purposes.

(5) In the case of deliveries made on or after April 1, 1946 and up to close of business June 30, 1946, a producer may elect to take either the total settlement in cash or partly in cash, and the balance under the emergency wheat receipt plan.

(6) If at any time prior to Dec. 31, 1948, a producer desires to take settlement for part of the emergency wheat receipts which he holds, The Canadian Wheat Board will, upon request and surrender of the emergency wheat receipts, make payment for the desired amount and issue a new emergency wheat receipt for the balance.

Canada's Beaver

Annual Catch Has Declined Sharply In Last Twenty Years

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the recorded catch of beaver in Canada 20 years ago was nearly 170,000, but in subsequent years the annual catch declined, falling away sharply to 58,000 in 1934. The war years witnessed a rise in the demand for furs, and the catch of beaver rose from 50,000 skins in 1941 to 131,000 in 1944. The average value per pelt has varied widely over the years. In 1924 it was \$15, falling to 88 in 1934; in 1941 it rose to \$23, and by the close of the 1944 season it had reached \$37.

In Plain Words

Bank Was Explicit But Customer Evidently Did Not Understand

At a local bank, according to the Louisville Courier-Journal, a bookkeeper telephoned a customer to tell her that the deposit slip she had mailed in with her deposit had an error in addition. After a lengthy discussion, during which the woman did not seem to understand what the employee was trying to explain, she asked: "Well, just what is it you want me to do?"

"Lady," he began, "all we want to do is change your slip." With that he heard an angry click as she hung up the receiver.

WHAT THEY DESERVED

As a "help your neighbor" driven bound for Finchley stopped to give a lift to two young women in Central London, two older women bustled up, appealing to be taken instead. "We simply must get to Finchley quickly," they pleaded.

"The younger women stood back; the others took their places."

As the driver was passing Paddington Station one of his passengers cried, "You can put us down here." "But you wanted Finchley," reminded the driver.

"Oh, no, we have to get off here," they replied.

"You're going to Finchley," the driver said grimly. And they went to Finchley.

A NATIONAL SOUP

Among other things on its gastronomic agenda, the Wisconsin Restaurant Association, in convention at Milwaukee, moved to boost the abounding Wisconsin pea. Five hundred delegates adopted a resolution which was sent to President Truman.

It asked that Nov. 15 be named as National Soup Day, and that split pea soup be made the national soup.

Even after 50 years of printing in English, there was no printed English Bible.

Newest Scientific Gadgets Are To Be Used By British In Fall Whaling Expedition

THE zero hour strikes for the whales of the Antarctic this fall when a British expedition armed to the teeth with new scientific gadgets, including planes and radar, sets out to protect the tottering fat ration of the homeland. Whales have been hunted for more than a thousand years at sea, but this new expedition will mark the first time the giant mammals will not even have the slim chance now remaining to them of escaping capture by staying comfortably out of sight of the parent whaling ships.

National Historic Park

Fort Prince Of Wales Most Northerly Fortress In Canada

Shades of the old garrison of Fort Prince of Wales near Churchill, Manitoba, have been bestirred themselves recently when a fleet of broad snowmobiles thundered in across the peninsula and came to a halt before the massive stone walls of this old fortress. Where only the ghosts of a by-gone century have held silent and lonely vigil since Samuel Heame and his small garrison hoisted a white flag of surrender, now was mounted a new guard—young men from Exercise Muskox. The guard stood rigidly at attention and presented arms as several representatives of foreign countries filed past into the fort. Those among them who knew the history of Fort Prince of Wales must, in fancy, have looked up towards the battlements expecting to see a white tablecloth waving frantically, signalling across the surrender of this once great northern fortress.

It is believed that this is the first time a guard has been mounted on Fort Prince of Wales since the French Admiral, La Perouse, captured it without firing a shot. In 1782. As the distinguished visitors entered the fort an improvised 24-pounder cannon was fired in salute by the present Hudson Bay Factor at Churchill, shattering the northern stillness for miles around and bringing back to life and memory one of Canada's most ancient and storied strongholds. In contrast with La Perouse's invading sailors, most of whom were wretchedly clad, weak barefooted and half starved after a long sea voyage, men from Exercise Muskox crunched out of modern snowmobiles, eager, fit and well equipped in a peaceful and sight-seeing mood.

Exercise Prince of Wales was almost forgotten until in 1941 it became a National Historic Park. Previously it had been restored and is much as La Perouse left it 164 years ago. Although he and his men spent two days trying to destroy it they only succeeded in displacing some of the upper layers of its massive stones and dismounting the guns. Nevertheless its capture enabled the French to replenish their ship's stores and sail south to capture York Factory with much the same ease.

Fort Prince of Wales serves no military purpose now, but is dedicated to the people of Canada for their benefit, education and enjoyment. Few people had visited it before the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill. With an anticipated expansion of northern travel in the years immediately ahead, it is expected that Canada's most northern fortress will be visited annually by increasing numbers of tourists.

Racial Prejudice

Virgin Islands Has Simple Way To Deal With Matter

An effective method of combatting racial prejudice in hotels and other public places has been developed in the Virgin Islands of St. Thomas and St. Croix. In both islands, an anti-segregation statute has been passed under which a business place automatically loses its license if the person discriminated against takes his case to court and wins. This has the virtue of simplicity combined with protection for the public places concerned. They cannot be victimized by frivolous charges nor, on the other hand, can they get away with some of the outrageous conduct perpetrated both in this country and the United States. Fear of losing a license would make hotel managers far more tolerant of color and creed.—Winnipeg Free Press.

A GOOD TARGET

A man on holiday had been told he would find splendid sport on the lower reaches of the creek and along the lagoons bordering the river.

Guns in hand, he wandered for miles without getting a shot, and was crossing a bridge on the way back to the hotel in the late afternoon when he met a small freckled boy.

"Is there anything to shoot about here?" he asked.

The boy scoffed thoughtfully and shook his head. Then his face brightened up.

"Here's the schoolmaster coming across the bridge now!" he exclaimed.

Polar bears have been known to drift from Greenland to Iceland on cakes of ice.

Mr. Ben Smith, Minister of Food, stated the problem in simple mathematics in the House of Commons: Britain needs 4,000 tons of whale oil a week to maintain a safe minimum fat ration. At present it is down to 2,000 tons of whale oil weekly.

The new expedition had been planned before this revelation, but Sir Ben's statement gave it additional urgency. While it is engaged in pursuing any whale unlucky enough to be in the vicinity of its operative radius, the expedition will try to give some of its attention to one of the current mysteries of the deep—why are this season's whales so thin?

Whaling ships now returning from the Antarctic after the worst winter season in many years if not in history—have reported that not only did they meet with wild weather and fewer whales, but that those mammals they did catch had far less oil than is normal.

Whales feed on minute organisms strained from immense gulps of water by a specialized apparatus in the mouth. If they are not getting the usual quantity of food it would probably mean some sea change which eventually might affect the species of fish dependent on these organisms. Experts are putting into port on one whale spoke of signs of "whale starvation."

The parent ship of the fall expedition will be a 22,000-ton factory ship which will carry a plane catapult. The commander of its air wing will be John Grierson, pet plane test pilot, who in this instance will fly a slow speed amphibian plane of the "Walrus" type.

Grierson will have two other fleet air arm pilots working with him in the job of spotting whales from the air and radioing their positions to a fleet of fast trawlers which will operate from the factory ship. This will cut the tedious searching phase of whaling from weeks down to days. Grierson's planes will be equipped with radar since whales can be spotted this way as much as submarines were during the war.

Among other whaling suggestions now being considered by the government are the use of rocket-propelled harpoons from planes which would carry a lethal charge, enabling the plane to kill a whale and then radio the position of the kill to trawlers.

The expedition plans to be gone five months, heading from England to Capetown and then the Antarctic.

Stitchery Magic



7180

By Alice Brooks

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To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

RARE STAMP

A five-cent New Brunswick stamp bearing the likeness of Postmaster Charles Connell sold at auction in London for £60 (\$770).

REUNITED WITH BOY HE HID FROM THE GERMANS.—Betrayed by a German, Padre Edouard Proulx, Roman Catholic chaplain with the Belgian army, was interned in Dachau camp for hiding Henry Weinstein, 12, Jewish boy from Brussels, who was cared for by another priest. They are reunited in New York.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Former members of R.A.F. crews may apply for their flying log books for personal retention.

The 16th century windows of King's College chapel at Cambridge, Eng., removed during the blitz, now are being replaced.

The King recently sent a 14-foot oak tree sapling to be planted in the Garden of Remembrance in Kenilworth Town parish church.

The results of a census taken in Poland last Feb. 15 shows a population of 75 persons per square mile, Warsaw radio announced.

The original manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" sold in New York for \$50,000 to A. S. W. Rosenbach, collector of rare books.

Twenty-eight girls and 15 men from British universities have come to France as guests of families in university towns under a student's exchange scheme.

Major A. W. Curton has sent 15,500 "be courteous" letters to children of Hendon, England, whom he says have been "aping" the tough-guy training of soldiers.

The King's Prize for the best playman was won recently at Langley, Buckinghamshire, by F. Wakefield, aged 61, a playman at Clipperton Court Farm, Slough, for 31 years.

Employees of a British railway cultivate 21,150 allotments which extend 400 miles by the side of the railway tracks. This year's record harvest last year, valued at \$99,000.

Tom Johnston, chairman of the Scottish tourist board, said recently that Scotland would not require the souvenirs required for visitors. "We don't want any to be bought from Japan or Birmingham."

"Whitewater Jack"

Man Who Is Interested In The Progress Of The West

That is certainly a very appropriate name with which John R. MacNicol, Toronto M.P., has been dubbed, "Whitewater Jack". Here is a public servant of Canada, who does not confine his interest to his narrow little urban constituency, Toronto-Davenport, but is interested intensely in the whole of the west.

On foot, by horseback and by steamboat and canoe, he has personally surveyed the northern reaches of the Dominion and he wants a great irrigation plan adopted for Saskatchewan and Alberta. He spent \$400,000,000 or more per month on war; we can spend a like amount to make the great area of these western provinces the most productive on God's green earth.

To quote from the Ottawa news despatch:

Mr. MacNicol, who talks of water conservation with or without listeners, but preferably with, sums up his creed, for that is what it has become:

"Where has the water gone to?" referring, of course, to the mighty Saskatchewan. "It has gone down to the sea without having done any good to the parched prairies."

Those parched prairies, if they are given sufficient water, will grow anything. There is no better land in the world. In some places it is a little alkaline. But the vast proportion of it contains the necessary chemicals to produce crops of all kinds in abundance, provided it gets water. It is a part of our purpose to see that it does get that water."

It is of interest to note that in his resolution before the House, Mr. MacNicol was strongly supported by the leader of the C.C.F., M. J. Coldwell. What the plan means is the harnessing of great river streams to make more fertile the lands of two great provinces. They have done the same thing in certain States of the Union to the South, Mr. MacNicol is urging the same thing for his own country.

In his off time from duty in Parliament this man has travelled to the great North and West; he has been investigated, and has brought a keen scientific mind into play, also imagination and forecasting the future which might well be, for his country's welfare. Mr. MacNicol cannot be young as years go, but he leads the strenuous life and there is no doubt that he can tell the Prime Minister much more about the constituency of Prince Albert, which Mr. King represented in the House for many years, than the P.M. ever knew himself. Mr. MacNicol is a great Canadian—St. Catharines Standard.

NOT QUITE BANKRUPT

The Lincoln, Neb., State Journal tells this story: The dinner started with cream of tomato soup. The main course was a giant rib roast, with mashed potatoes and broccoli. Soft rolls of white dough were served, with two patties of butter to a plate. Dessert was apple pie with ice cream. There was coffee with cream and sugar. The speaker cleared his throat. "We are a bankrupt nation," he began.

DuBois of France patented a device for showing motion pictures as early as 1864.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Tariffs Impose A Burden On The People Of Western Canada

The governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have united in a plea to the federally-appointed Trade and Tariff Committee against removal as rapidly as possible of unnecessary restrictions on world trade. It is necessary, a 3,500-word brief addressed to the committee and signed by Premiers E. C. Manning, T. C. Douglas and Stuart Garson said, cannot show the unilateral action toward that end.

The brief, prepared by the economic representatives of Social Credit, C.C.P. and Coalition administrations, reviewed the "fundamental importance" of exports to Canadian economy, the dependence of prairie agriculture on exports to the United Kingdom and the United States and the effects of trade restrictions on production and living costs.

It turned then to expression of the "strong conviction of the citizens of our provinces" that immediate action should be taken toward removal of existing restrictions.

Changes brought about by the war, it said, had in no way lessened the traditional support for trade restrictions as a source of increased costs to Canadian consumers and exporting industries. Now, there appeared to be considerably less grounds for the traditional fears of Canadian industry that any reduction of the tariff-subsidy and other trade restrictions would threaten profits if not existence.

It voiced approval of steps already taken to reduce tariffs on farm machinery and other items which entered into production costs of Canadian exporting industries and asked further steps in that direction be recognized as the first objective in revising tariff schedules. Equal importance was taken in the removal of restrictions on commodities which entered directly into the living costs of Canadians.

Traditional arguments of protectionists in Canada, the brief said, had been that tariffs were required to protect the "infant" industries against competition of the more mature, large-scale industries of other countries, particularly the United States. The result had been "much unjustified tariff legislation which has imposed a tremendous burden on the people of the prairie provinces."

Whatever validity the infant industry argument might have had, Canadian industry had grown up especially during the war and its products would be expected to face world competition. Canadian industry was in a more favorable position than before the war. Not only had it matured and developed mass production methods more fully but since 1918 relative costs of production in Canada and the U.S. had moved in Canada's favor. While costs of production had risen in the U.S., the Canadian price stabilization program here had ensured a smaller increase than in the U.S.

What reduces many Canadian industries were in a much stronger position to meet American competition than ever before.

Experiment Reversed

Scientists Find More Accurate Standard For Measuring Length

A little ray of green light, given off by mercury atoms made from gold, may give the world a new and more accurate standard for the measurement of length.

The remarkable thing about this light ray, its originators say, is that its waves do not carry in length by more than 0.000015 of an inch.

Development of the light source by Dr. Jacob Veenka, of the United States Navy electronic research laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., and Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, one of the atomic-bomb scientists, was announced by the University of California.

Wiens and Alvarez used the cyclotron to transmute the gold into mercury, thus reversing the favorite project of the medieval alchemist, who tried hard but failed to turn mercury into gold.

With the princess at the saluting base, where her personal standard was flying, was Maj.-Gen. R. E. Urquhart, who commands the 1st Airborne Division at Arnhem and who now is director of the Territorial Army and the Army Cadet force.

Contingents in the parade represented every country cadet association in the United Kingdom.

At the end of the parade the various country representatives were presented to the princess.

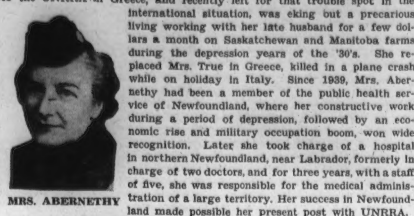
ONE BIG ITEM

The biggest item of cost in the production of eggs is feed. Normally, feed makes up from 50 to 60 per cent. of the total cost with labor figuring about 20 per cent. of the total.

The Empire State building in New York has seven miles of elevator shafts.

NURSING CONSULTANT ONCE FOR FARM WIFE—Mrs. C. A. B. Abernethy, who was appointed consultant and adviser in nursing services to the UNRRA in Greece, and recently left for that trouble spot in the international situation, was eking out a precarious living working with her late husband for a few dollars a month on Saskatchewan and Manitoba farms during the depression years of the '30's. She replaced Mrs. True in Greece, killed in a plane crash while on holiday in Italy. Since 1939, Mrs. Abernethy had been a member of the public health service of Newfoundland, where her constructive work during a period of depression, followed by an economic rise and military occupation boom, won wide recognition. Later she took charge of a hospital in northern Newfoundland, near Labrador, formerly in charge of two doctors, and for three years, with a staff of five, she was responsible for the medical administration of a large territory. Her success in Newfoundland made possible her present post with UNRRA.

MRS. ABERNETHY



Mrs. Abernethy travelled like this in Newfoundland.

Sun Spots

How They Have Been Found To Effect Radio Transmission

Science found a new explanation for the tricks that sun spots play on radio communications.

Three scientists at the Carnegie Institution of Washington announced the discovery of electrically-charged gases which speed from the sun into the earth's atmosphere and seriously disturb the travel of radio waves.

The gases originate in or near sun spots and race toward the ionosphere, the upper layer of the earth's atmosphere, at about a mile a second. The ionosphere then undergoes marked changes which result in the fading or disappearance of radio signals.

The scientists were H. W. Wells, V. W. Watts and D. E. George. Using new techniques for observing phenomena in the atmosphere, they made their investigations at the ionosphere laboratory at Kensington, Md., during the magnetic storms which disturbed radio communications March 25 and 26.

They said the disruption begins when the clouds rush into the F-layer of the earth's atmosphere. The F-layer is a layer of electrically charged air which normally is steady enough to bounce radio waves downward toward the earth and thus make long distance broadcasting possible.

But the on-rushing clouds cause rapid changes in the height of the layer, thus changing the distances over which broadcast waves must be reflected for transmission from station to station.

The scientists said the clouds are not to be confused with cosmic rays. They are the result of bombardment of the earth's atmosphere by bursts of electrically charged corpuscles, which are like streams of "dust" from the sun.

The discovery indicates that the ultra violet light coming from the sun is not the only means of producing the ionized layers of air whose density and whose height above the earth are fundamental considerations in man's radio undertakings," the scientists said.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'LAR FELLERS—A Pleasure Ride



Food Production

International Distribution Of Fish To Help The Food Shortage

An intelligent international distribution of fish to help relieve the present serious lack of food throughout the world, was advocated at Ottawa by C. J. Morrow of Lunenburg, N.S., retiring president of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

Speaking before the Council's first annual meeting, which was attended by representatives of the Dominion's major fishing industries, cabinet ministers and heads of Government departments, Mr. Morrow said that "it doesn't make sense for European countries to be shipping fish to the United States, Cuba and even Australia when people are going hungry at their very doors." He added that there is evidence controls under the War Cabinets of the world must be speedily resumed and invoked through the co-operation of commercial and industrial agencies "if famine and chaos are to be prevented."

Mr. Morrow, who was succeeded as president of the Council by J. S. Bokman, of Vancouver, urged the Council to encourage the government to include fish in any long-range planning for increased food production. Such action, however, must be accompanied by a long-term plan of marketing.

Even now," he said, "with millions in the world starving, it is quite possible that we shall have a surplus of some varieties of fish on the markets of this continent this year. For that reason a serious effort should be made by our government to bring about agreements with the nations concerned for an intelligent international distribution of fish."

Mr. Morrow told the delegates that the Council is now urging the government to exempt from customs duties equipment required from other countries and necessary to the fishing industry. He said this particularly applied to instruments that would assist in improving and extending facilities for production, processing and distribution. The Council is also taking measures, he added, to help maintain the standard of living of all engaged in the industry throughout Canada.

For Eye Health

Kat Yellow And Orange Foods Which Contain Vitamin A

Did you ever envy a cat its ability to see in the dark? Ask the Nutrition Division. The matter comes in connection with the present shortage of butter, the best source of vitamin A which takes care of eye health and prevents night blindness. However, a good nutrition rule to follow is that naturally yellow and orange foods generally contain a lot of this important vitamin. Some of them are carrots, squash, pumpkin, red peppers, tomatoes and yellow corn. Use them cooked or raw, use them often and make the servings large.

The yellowish tint of the North by bringing back those wonderful tales of yellow flowers and red berries in the barrens; and Shangi-La valleys and the muskox itself feeding in them under the Arctic twilight; that have so long been offered to the south. The army should know how to do it—Hamilton Spectator.

Armenia became the first nation in history to adopt Christianity as a state religion in 303 A.D.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BY GENE BYRNES



Olds Baseball Team Takes Crossfield Game

On Wednesday last the Olds Junior baseball team journeyed to Crossfield and took an exciting game from the Crossfield club by a score of 4 to 3. Fine pitching and fielding marked the play on both sides.

SCHEDULE OF REMAINING GAMES IN ROSEBUD LEAGUE

May 13th—
Carstairs at Didsbury.
May 13—
Crossfield at Olds.
May 13th—
Carstairs at Olds.
May 13th—
Crossfield at Didsbury.
May 14th—
Carstairs at Crossfield.
May 13th—
Olds at Crossfield.
May 13th—
Carstairs at Didsbury.
May 13—
Olds at Carstairs.
May 13th—
Didsbury at Crossfield.
June 2—
Olds at Didsbury.
Crossfield at Carstairs.
June 9—
Carstairs at Olds.
June 7—
Didsbury at Carstairs.
Crossfield at Olds.
June 12—
Didsbury at Olds.
June 13—
Carstairs at Crossfield.



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
Line Elevator Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

A Welcome to War Veterans

This department, on behalf of the Line Elevator Companies sponsoring its work, welcomes to the great agricultural community of Western Canada, the hundreds of ex-service men who have already been established on farms in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta under the Veterans' Land Act. We also welcome home those members of the armed forces who have recently returned to their own farms in the Prairie Provinces. We wish you good luck and complete success in all your agricultural undertakings. Farming is more than a business, it is a way of life. Centuries ago, Cicero, the great Roman statesman and scholar, described the vocation of agriculture in these words: "Of all occupations from which gain is secured, there is none better than agriculture, nothing more productive, nothing sweeter, nothing more worthy of a free man." No wonder so many of Canada's war veterans, the men who sacrificed so much for the cause of freedom have chosen, or are choosing, farming as their price-time occupation.

After World War I the writer served as a Field Supervisor with the Soldier Settlement Board, and helped to establish many returned men on farms in the Olds-Insull district of Alberta. He has, therefore, an appreciation of the agricultural problems that confront newly-established war veterans, and would welcome enquiries at any time.

The main lines of work of this department are: (1) Consulting service, (2) Seed Laboratory service, and (3) Publications. All war veterans are welcome to these services without charge. They have only to apply to local Line Elevator agents or write to Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

Bowden Pioneer Passes

Mr. James Turnbull passed away in Vancouver, B. C. on April 30th, 1946 at the age of eighty-nine years. He was born at Millie, Ontario in 1856. He came with his wife whom he married at St. George, Ontario and who predeceased him several years ago, to Bowden in 1909 where they resided till going to Vancouver three months ago to visit friends.

He is survived by two sons, Bert of Calgary, Harry of Vancouver and a daughter, Mrs. Bowler of Santa Barbara, California, by three brothers, William of Calgary and Percy and John of Bowden and by a sister, Mrs. Willis of Crossfield and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Murray Sutherland in the Bowden United Church, on Saturday, May 4th, at 2:30 with interment in the family plot of the Bowden cemetery. Mr. Robert McCue, Charles Howard, Robert Cunningham, Andrew Anderson, Fred Cameron and William Morris acted as his bearers.

First Tourist Conference

The first tourist conference since 1941 has been called for May 16, 17 and 18 in Edmonton. Principal discussion will centre around proposals to license tourist camps and cabins but other subjects will include improvement of standards of service, courtesy and cuisine, co-ordination of community activities and special events including sports, suggestions for providing educational facilities for resort operators and employees on subjects which affect their business.

Legislation, pertaining to traffic, fish and hunting laws and so forth and means of raising funds for local advertising and publicity will also be the topics of some discussion.

The Publicity and Travel branch of the Department of Economic Affairs which is making the arrangements has issued a blanket invitation to transportation companies, oil companies, Boards of Trade, Chambers of Commerce and all others as well as resort operators to attend and a special request has been made that resolutions pertaining to all phases of the travel industry be sent to the office of the Director of Publicity and Travel branch, Legislative Building, Edmonton, well in advance of the conference in order that they may prepare an agenda. Announcement, regarding the principal speakers will be made in the near future.

Olds Fair Dates

Set August 9 and 10

Word was received by Mr. I. O. Palsen, secretary of the Olds Agricultural Society that Olds fair dates had been set for August 9th and 10th and all ready plans are underway for the midway and other special attractions that will feature this year's fair here. Never before in Olds history were such carefully plans laid and when the first announcement of events is published and fair prize lists are ready you will gasp at the extensiveness of this year's celebration. Details are now being worked out by the committees and soon a board meeting will be called to lay more definite plans.

Campaign Against Insects Has Begun



HUNDREDS of kinds of destructive insects which have been dormant for months are becoming active and preparing to attack farm and garden crops, forests, stored products, man and animals. Entomologists, Dominion and Provincial, are now ready with counter measures for control. The Dominion Dept. of Agriculture's National Collection of Insects and its associated library and laboratories has an essential part in the insect control organization. It maintains the bureau of identifications and classification of insects to assist the entomologist, the farmer, the gardener, the forester and the warehouseman.

- Crossfield Chronicle -

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More Moisture Needed to Aid Farm Crops

The following is the official crop report as issued by the Bank of Montreal with head offices in Montreal, Quebec. The report is made up with information furnished the head office from its branches all over Canada.

GENERAL. In the prairie provinces the season is well advanced as a result of generally dry weather and above normal temperature. Seeding is general in southern and central districts and is commencing in the northern districts. Rainfall in April was below normal, for that month, but moisture is considered adequate for the present, excepting in the south-central and south-western districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Some soil drifting has already occurred in these areas. Estimates indicate that a larger acreage than last year is being sown to wheat and flax with a slightly decreased acreage of the coarse grains.

DETAILED - PRAIRIE PROVINCES. Alberta - Wheat seeding is well under way. Moisture varies from fair to good and is sufficient to ensure proper germination, but high winds are depleting reserves and good rains will be required soon. Wheat acreage is expected to be slightly higher than last year, with little change in the acreage of coarse grains. Saskatchewan - Wheat seeding is general in Southern Saskatchewan and is expected to extend north of Regina in the next few days. Moisture conditions are generally fair to good with the exception of south-central and south-western districts, where recent winds of decided strength have caused some soil drifting. Manitoba - Operations generally are year and seeding in the southern and Central parts of the province is well advanced. About 60 per cent of the wheat has been sown. Rubell moisture is considered satisfactory, although rainfall was below normal during April, except in the Northern and Eastern districts. Ontario Quebec and the Maritime provinces show much the same advanced condition as is existing in the west, but there the rainfall in March and April was more up to normal.

Empire First Movement

An Empire Day message, written by the Earl of Gowrie, V. C., P. C., President of the Empire Day Movement, has been received from the chairman of the Movement, Lieut. Col. Sir William A. Wayland by his honour J. O. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

In consideration of the critical reconstruction period through which the world is passing, and also in consideration of the fact that this message has been sent to every part of the British Empire, His Honour expresses the hope that its reproduction on this year's anniversary will appear in all Alberta periodicals.

***** CLASSIFIED ADS. *****

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER DUTHIE, late of the Village of Crossfield, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Alexander Duthie who died on the 28th day of November 1945, re required to file with the Executor, Charles William Bruce Duthie, care of Lipsett & Collier, Barristers and Solicitors, 310 Grain Exchange Building, Calgary, Alberta, by the 10th day of June, A.D. 1946, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1946.

LIPSETT & COLLIER,
Solicitors for the Executor
310 Grain Exchange Building,
11-31 Calgary, Alberta

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of father and husband, P. A. Purvis who passed away May 8, 1946.

No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain, We have suffered since we lost you, Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear father, That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by his wife and sons.

CARD OF THANKS

Having disposed of the Crossfield Meat Market I take this opportunity to thank all my customers for their patronage during the past years. Frank Moore will continue to serve the same high class products and I bespeak for him the same kind patronage as given to me.

Sincerely, JOHN HESKETH

FOR SALE—Four-roomed house and some furniture. Apply N. A. Johnson.

WANTED—We have buyers for farms of various sizes in the district west of Crossfield. If you think of selling contact J. R. Alrth. Phone R567.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well Baby and Infirmary clinics will be held on the 1st Monday of each month at Crossfield United Church Parlor. The first Thursday of each month, 2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free. You are cordially invited to attend.

FOR SALE—1933 1/2 ton truck, will trade for young cattle. T. M. Mair, Crossfield. 11-11p

MOG RANCH FOR SALE; new, 1945, 1 1/2 miles Red Deer city on the gravel; large scale modern steam cooking equipment for garbage fading; good pens, buildings including 8 pen brooder, good well; abundant garbage available. Price \$4,500 cash. Arrange viewing. Box 270, Red Deer. Frank Moore, Box 270, Red Deer. 11-11p

FOR SALE—Two registered Hereford Yearling bulls. One polled, one horned. T. Priest, Madden. 11-41p

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, 7-years old. Extra heavy milker. Due to freshen May 10th. Clayton High, Phone R712. 11-p

ANNEX LUMBER FOR SALE

The Alberta Wheat Pool offers for sale by tender a number of temporary storage annexes located tributary to four elevators at the following points:

STATION	TYPE OF ANNEX	SITE LOCATION	CAPACITY (bu.)
Airdrie	Balloon	South of Elevator	45,000
Birdsboro	Balloon	East of No 1 elevator	32,000
Bruce	Loxlave	East of Elevator	15,000
Bremner	Loxlave	Mostly easterly Loxlave	10,000
Carmanagay	Balloon	N. E. annex north of office	45,000
Cayley	Balloon	North of elevator	32,000
Champion	Balloon	North of elevator	32,000
Charmont	Balloon	South of elevator	45,000
Coalville	Balloon	West of Elevator	32,000
Empress	Balloon	Track side north of elevator	34,000
High River	Balloon	North of Elevator	28,000
Hilda	Balloon	West of elevator	32,000
Huxley	Balloon	South of elevator	32,000
Killam	Balloon	East of Elevator	32,000
Lougheed	Balloon	N. W. of Elevator	32,000
New Bridgen	Balloon	East of Elevator	32,000
Phillips	Loxlave	Mostly easterly Loxlave	10,000
Picture Butte	Balloon	East of Elevator	32,000
Rycroft	Balloon	East of Elevator	32,000
Wainwright	Balloon	West of cribbed annex	32,000
Wetaskwin	Balloon	North of elevator	35,000

Tender is desired with and without rods.

It is suggested that anyone interested in the purchase of these structures should make personal examination prior to submitting a bid. In event of any additional information being desired such can be obtained by addressing an inquiry to Construction Department, Alberta Wheat Pool, Lougheed Building, Calgary.

Purchasers must wreck building, remove material and clean up site not later than July 1, 1946, and pay full amount of the tender in cash within three days of receipt of advice that the tender has been accepted.

Tenders should be addressed for attention Construction Department, Alberta Wheat Pool, Lougheed Building, Calgary, and must be received at the Head Office Calgary by five o'clock Monday, May 20, 1946. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL



IN ORDER to strengthen the arm of the Church and enable it to meet the challenge of postwar needs with intensified effort at home and abroad, members of the Church of England in Canada are asked to provide the sum of \$4,300,000.

This money is urgently needed to carry on the Church's educational and social work in Canada.

To meet Diocesan and general synod needs as well as the expenses of organization and administration.

To carry on missionary work at home and abroad, to assist the Mother Church in England and the Churches of Europe in their work of rehabilitation.

To strengthen the pension fund for missionary clergy.

The money will be allotted in the following way:

Pension Fund	\$1,300,000
Missionary Work	1,400,000
Educational Work	100,000
Social Work	55,000
Church in Britain	100,000
Churches in Europe	90,000
General Synod Administration	205,000
Extension of Church House	50,000
Diocesan Needs	800,000
Organization and Administration	200,000

Spiritual re-dedication must bear fruit in self-sacrificing practical endeavour if the Church is to meet its Christian obligations.

Be prepared to lend YOUR support to the limit of your ability when the Visitor calls during the week of May 12th to 19th, or mail your offering to your Diocesan Headquarters.

T. G. SEFTON, Committee Chairman

Objective to be announced



Government of Alberta

TRAVEL CONFERENCE NOTICE

All businesses and organizations interested in the tourist industry in Alberta are urged to attend this conference. Tourist camp and resort operators, oil company executives, hotelmen, representatives of transportation companies, the press and radio, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Automobile Associations, Fish and Game Associations, and other interested bodies should plan to attend this important conference—to be held in the—

Canadian Legion Hall
EDMONTON
MAY 16-17-18.
(Registration fee \$5 including banquet)

Drafts of resolutions to be submitted should be sent in advance to:
PUBLICITY AND TRAVEL BRANCH
Department of Economic Affairs
Legislative Building—Edmonton

Hon. A. J. HOOKE, Minister

DAN E. G. CAMPBELL, Director